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Wien the Fort Worth Western is built to Ben Griffin, whose home was in Johnson the paint beds in Young county.

north Fort Worth will build her side- dead from thirteen ghastly wounds walks out of jasper brought from near about his head and face. He had sold a

The East Line is to be made a broad gauge from Jefferson to Greenville, and the next step will be the extension to

Denton or Fort Worth. Fine limestone in Jack, and marble in Young, cotton and wheat in Parker, and The cat le and wheat in Baylor and Throck-

morton, all on the Fort Worth Western. When the Fort Worth Western is built Jack county will furnish Fort Worth with into pigs and manufactured.

THE GAZETTE revises its railroadship and says Fort Worth will have two iron roads-the Fort Worth and New Orleans ent statements regarding the auand the Fort Worth Western. Both c n thor of his wounds. be used to advantage by the Pittsburg of that he remembered they were drinking

THE GAZETTE is in possession of reirtands to build to the northwest from Fort Worth, and that the only thing which prevents is the stand taken by Mrs. Hethe Green, and sooner or later that will be overcome, if in no other way by the foreclosure of mortgages and sale of the road. With the Fort Worth and New Orleans extended to the northwest there will be all the more reason for a line from Waxahachie to Woodville.

a few) Fort Worth suffered but little inconvenience from the heavy rains of Sun-state of working the county con- They left for Dallas last night for day. While ninety-nine towns out of victs every 100 in North Texas would have After visiting the neighboring county of list of equipments that will be needed to been converted into a loblolly, and most Dallas, and examining the workings of put the system in operation. There will of them were, the people of the great the system in all its phases, it was de- be a considerable outfit needed prior to metropolis, pedestrians, equestrians and | cided in the opinion of the Commissioners | starting work, such as mules, wagons, drivers of vehicles get about the next day to be both practicable and in all respects harness, tents, axes, shovels, scrapers, as smoothly as if the flood gates had not beneficial. Many fines were in that way etc. Then there will be a superintendent

road would be the great iron road for The only difficulty that presented itself to see exactly what this statement. Some time ago Mr. Tom | body of men at work the expenses of the | carried out the system very successfully taken great pains and spent some money from the work. It was decided, however, that if that number could be kept up to discover what the flud amounted to. at that time, that when sufficient permanently Tarrant county would soon in people's mouths. The phrase was The iron was sent to several places for convicts were in the jail at have some good first-class roads. A originally taken from Tom Morton's tests and yesterday Mr Roche heard from one time the work would be point of importance that the commisthe assay made in Chicago, which pro | commenced. A force of ten or twelve | sioners duly appreciated was the selecnounces the iron first-class. The Fort men was considered to be sufficient for tion of a competent man for superinten-Worth and Rio Grande will bring the ore the profitable working of the scheme. | dent. Every effort to get such a man

Mr. J E. Rvus of the firm of Burkett, Ryus & Co., Graham, Tex, has been in future prospe ets of his town and county and especially of the desire of his people for railroad co unection with Fort Worth | are inquiring why these con-When asked for the latest news in regard victs are not put to work on to the Fort Worth Western, he said it the roads when that experiment looked a little like somebody was try. was found so successful elsewhere. The ing to "jock y us," but the fact roads evidently can stand improvement: Fort Worth and we going to have it." very small outlay by the county. Then shead of the supply. They have every day "If the Fort Worth Western people do not want to build a road to Graham some-

"What inducem ents are offered for a road to build to your town?" asked the

"We offer \$25,000' with depot grounds and right of way the ough Young county, golden time to put the order in force. and Jacksboro offer s the same through Jack county. This with \$10,000 that Springtown offers makes \$60,000 in all, and that will almost grade the road." Mr. Ryus stated furth or that crops in his section were good and that he had not seen better grass for t welve years. That Young county would ship this year at perts to be a fine quality of jasper.

offered for a road to the northwest, it his wound, and bears on his countenance will be passing strange if some company the expressions of one who is resigned does not commence work in that direction long before "the roses bloom again." It is understood that of the twelve,

County Commissions T8.

road matters to some extent Tuesday, had it that they desired to put the punishbut made no orders relating to roads of ment at a life term in the penitentary any importance. They appointed Dr. J. But another jury will have to go ever the B. McLean jail physician for one year, same ground and more expense heaped an Dr. N. D. Talbott poor farm physician, vice Dr. Perry resigned, and D. J. War- French Combination

ren poor farm superintendent. An election was ordered in Beacon Hill Lovely Parisian School District for November 12, to de- | Worth \$20 for \$7. termine whether an additional tax levy of

20 cents on the \$100 should be voted to upplement the school fund. The special order for to-day is to discuss the advisability of setting county convicts to work on the public roads.

A Good Cotton Sale. Saturday Mr. J. S. Morris, manager of he Tarrant County Alliance Cotton Yard ocated here, sold forty-four bales of cotoutton of their bales very gratifying o the owners, inasmuch as the price was

The Freshet. Monday morning both forks of the Prinity showed the effects of the heavy rains of Saturday and Sunday. The rise was several inches higher than du-

and as on that occasion drove the campers out of the bottoms and by filling up the mains with sand and gravel caused the waterworks to cease operations Shortly after 10 o'clock the river began falling and continued so during the

Sowing Wheat.

The farmers are pretty busy just now planting wheat, though a good many will not sow until about the 20th or later It is learned that owing to repeated disaster to the winter oat crop of late years but comparatively little of that cereal is now being committed to the earth. Land is not yet, generally speaking, in firstclass its for planting grain, and a good many farmers will wait for a heavy frost to kill out weeds and other vegetation that are hindrances in sowing.

Swayne-Latham,

Yesterday at the residence of the bride's mother in Terrell, Mr. James W. Swayne of Fort Worth was united in marriage to Miss Josie Latham. The happy couple arrived in Fort Worth, their future home, on the Texas and Pacific at 8 oclock last night and were heartily welcomed by rel- convention, and will avail myself of the then saw the man's face sufficiently to atives and warm personal friends. The proffered cour esy with a great deal of identify him. The officers have had Newbest wishes of hosts of friends in Fort pleasure. I feel an interest in the matter som shadowed for nearly a week, and, Worth and other cities of the state for a for many reasons; principally because I happy and long life, go out to this young fully appreciate the fact that the successcouple so blessed by nature with those ful administration of the affairs of the characteristics of head and heart which Comptroller's department is dependent coming. It is said that he had make them honored and loved.

Interesting Murder Case.

There is now on trial in the District court a murder case which, from the purely circumstantial character of the testimony, is of no little interest. A year ago last September, a negro named county, was found about two miles north When the Fort Worth Western is built of this city unconscious and nearly bale of cotton the day before in Cleburne, and after paying some debts started with \$22 in company with William Alexander, colored, for Fort Worth. They got here in the night, and began to carouse in the toughest part of town. When Griffin was last seen, he was in A exander's company.

and told Griffin's wife that her husband had gone to Mississippi and he (Alexander) had come down to run his the best coal in Texas, and Young county place. In the meantime Griffin was taken will send in her fine iron fore to be made to the city hospital, but died in a few days from the effect of his injuries.

The deceased prior to his death made rambling and somewhat inconsisttogether, and that he and Alexander had lisb e information that Mr. Huntington curred. Circumstances indicate very the murder, but there seems to be a lack | gans. of that full proof without which juries are reluctant to inflict the death penalty.

Convicts and Roads,

Some time ago the County Commissioners of Tar ant county went to con-Owing to her splendid streets (barring siderable trouble to examine into the system in vogue in several counties of the

to Fort Worth where it will be made into At the present time there are in the would be made. He thought that inside county jail sixteen prisoners convicted of ten days the equipments would be of misdemeanors, who are laying out bought and the convicts put to work, their time in jail, and this number could the city for a, couple of days buying goods be augmented to at least twenty-five, from our wholesale merchants, and was calling in some of those convicts who Reduction has been marked on every armet by a GA LETTE reporter last evening have been allowed to go free in order ticle in our house. This is no advertising brought five shillings a quarter more ing whose sole material except its bare clear. Several fine farms have been com- in the side of Trujilla, inflicting perhaps and talked we ry freely in regard to the that they might rustle up their fines, which they pay off in installments.

This being the case, interested parties fore in this city. want a railroad to these convicts can improve them with a why not put picks and shovels in their inquiries for houses, but have long since hands and allow them to earn their living rented every house under their control. by the sweat of their brow and at the It is safe to say that for no time within sametime recompense the public for past the past two or three years have dwellings bad conduct by doing some good at last? been in such demand, and it is one of the County court will soon be grinding out more convictions, and now seems a

## THEY COULDN'T AGREE.

Tom Nace Will Have to Stand Another Trial for Murder.

Late Friday afternoon the jury which held at its disposal the life or liberty of least 1200 bales of cotton, and that Tom Nace reported, as on several other 25c. pecan crop would amount to occasions, that it was absolutely the pecan crop would amount to occasions, that it was absolutely fully \$50,000. That they had enough iron impossible for them to agree on ore, coal, and building stone to furnish a verdict. As they had been business for a railros of if no crops were kept out about forty-eight hours, Judge raised. Mr. Ryus exhibited a watch Beckham saw that it was useless to keep charm made from a stance obtained near them on the case longer and dismissed Graham that had been pronounced by ex- them. The defendant did not seem to be either elated or particularly depressed at With all the induce ments that are this result. He has suffered greatly with

eight were for conviction and four for that purpose. The colonists will \$1.50. for acquittal. It was reported that those The County Commissioners is westigated the death penalty, though another report

COLLECTORS AND ASSESSORS.

Move to Have a State Convention-Letter from Comptroller McCall.

For some time County Assessor Robinson and County Collector Murrey have been agitating the matter of holding a state convention of officers holding like positions with themselves. In talking with a GAZETTE man Saturday, the latter said ton at elect cents per pound. It was a that such a meeting could not but be peneficial to the officials and the people. There were a number of questions to the highest paid here in a good many days. | consider which could be profitably discussed in such a gathering, and there was a need of uniformity in the administration of these offices that could only be ffected by a general agreement. Acting on this idea, the gentlemen mentioned wrote to the State Comptroller ring the great floods of several weeks ago, letter, on which they expect to issue a and received the following encouraging AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 1, 1887.

Mesers J. W. Robinson, Assessor, and J. E. Murrey, Collector, Tarrant County, Fort Worth, Tex.:

DEAR SIRS-Your favor of the 12th ult. press of business, reply has been delayed until to day. Your views with respect to the holding of a convention by the assessors and collectors of the state, for devising ways and means for the better assessment and collection of taxes, are appreciated and most cordially concurred

the assesment and collection of taxes caunot be too highly estimated; the whole machinery of the government depends thereon; and a state convention of the gait. The driver was in a position to tax officers from all the different counties, identify him from the fact that with the purpose of endeavoring to devise plans by which the present system may be improved upon, is a movement put on the head and face of the which will most assuredly meet with gen- driver was raised a little by the eral commendation.

I thank you most kindly for the invitation extended me to be present at such upon the hearty co-operation of the assessors and collectors of taxes.

There are many points of interest and many subjects of importance which will properly come up for discussion before dollar bill for him and three one hunance which I may be able to render will be given with pleasure.

When the plans for calling the convention shall have been formulated, and the | Special to the Gazette place decided upon for holding the same, relative to subjects deemed worthy of consideration by such convention.

importance, I will most respectfully the suggest now, viz: There is a vast amount of personal property in this state that is never reached for purposes of taxation. There should be some remedy for this, as result from a system reaching all personal carried from Coleman to Ballinger toproperty, for taxation, would tend to a decrease in the rate of taxation, and still yield a greater revenue than is derived at present.

I would also suggest in this connecshould state, under different heads, the subjects to be discussed, etc., etc. With kindest regards, I have the honor to be, most respectfully,

JOHN D. McCall, Comptroller.

CONVICTS TO WORK.

All the testimony was taken yesterday, The Commissioners About Agreed on Using the Convicts on the Boads.

of imprisonment on the public roads. on the county roads, the purpose of inquiring into the paid off that would otherwise be either to hire and two or three guards. Alto-THE GAZETTE, several months ago, said laid out in the jail at a dead loss to the gether, it will take about \$1200 to begin that the Fort Worth and New Orleans county or would be evaded entirely. on, and the object of the visit to Dallas is Fort Worth, and from what was learned to the immediate adoption of the arrange- were the best to purchase at yesterday there is no reason to change ment was the fact that with only a small the outset, Dallas county having Roche found a considerable quantity of guards and tools would amount to more Commissioner Nichols said there were iron along the line of this road and has than any benefit that could be derived now twenty men in the county jail and

> Fully 30 Per Cent. scheme. We have made up our minds to than ours did."

sell goods cheaper than ever known be-RANDALL & CHAMBERS Co.

No Empty Hanses. Real estate agents say that the demand for residence houses in Fort Worth is far healthiest indications of growth and prosperity.

The remains of a boy, who was drowned nine years ago, were found in England recently, and recognized by his

boots and a tooth. See What We Offer You. Thirty-six-inch colored cashmere, all shades; worth 40c and 50c; all go for 25c. RANDALL & CHAMBERS CO.

Fifty railroad ties each eight feet in length, and 6x16 inches thick, were cut from one pine tree of Dooly county, Ga.

Blaughtempg Prices.

Men's wool suits worth \$5 for \$3 90. RANDALL & CHAMBERS CO. A colony of negroes is going to Shasta, Cal., to settle on 7000 acres of land above Shingletown which has been purchased come under the leadership of a minister

Randall & Chambers Co. Will commence Moresy morning to sell dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, etc., cheaper than ever known before in this CAN IT BE?

A Man Arrested at Coleman Who is Said to be the Tone Green Lone Highwayman.

He Changes a \$500 Bill Said to Have Been Taken from a Passenger-The Driver Identifies Bim,

Special to the Gazette.

COLEMAN, TEX., Oct. 10 .- Last night Newsom, who is charged here with theft of cattle was put under bond for his appearance at this term of court. After the sheriff had taken him to the hotel Sheriff Joan Farmoult of Runnels county, and Deputy United States Marshal call for the proposed meeting at an early J. M. Waller, and Sergeant Brooks walked out and arrested him. They did not state what he was charged with until they got him over to the hotel, where they told him they wanted him for was received in due time, but owing to robbing the stage about ten days or two weeks ago, between Ballinger and San Angelo. He said, "that is just what I expected." He is now in the hands the purpose of conferring together and of the United States officials, but will have to stand trial on his theft case here first. The officers say the circumstances are very strong against him The importance of a correct system for | The driver of one of the stages fully iden tifled him and nearly all of the passengers identified him by his looks and his when the cap which the robber robber so that he could see how to get the horses hitched after the hold-up and knowing of the case against him, just kept quiet and awaited his bought a stock of horses for \$700 since Sioux City Trots Out Her Grainy the robbery and the county treasurer of Concho county changed a five nundred this proposed convention, and any assist- dred dollar bills taken from one of the passengers on the stage.

SAN ANGELO, TEX., Oct. 10 .- Deputy I will, if desired, offer a few suggestions United States Marshal Waller has arrested a man in Coleman county by the name One point, by reason of its great of Newsom, who he charges with robbing Angelo and Ballinstages. dence against the party arrested is said to be very strong, and he has been the great increase in values which would identified by Justice Oliver. He will be night for positive identification.

BRUSH WITH INDIANS.

tion that the call for the convention Miners Have a Fight with Marauding Red-

EL PASO, TEX., Oct. 10.-A letter was received here to-day from ex-Lieutenant Britton Davis, manager of the Corralitos crowd and courteously acknowledged the Mrs. Cleveland a costly silver basket Mining Company in the state of Chihua- salutes. An army of railroad men was filled with roses. The streets were handa fight, but did not recollect where it occurred. Circumstances indicate very strongly that the defendant committed A bottle of Angostura Pitters to flavor your lemonade, or any other collect drick, while keep ou free rom Dyspepsia. Colic, Diarrhoea and about the Indians. Davis writes as follows: "McGrew had a fight with Inhus, giving some startling information on patrol duty along the track, and huge somely decorated with bunting. When lows: "McGrew had a fight with Indians at Santa Maria lake at 1 eastern sky with ribbons of scarlet and curred another of those crusties o'clock this morning, October 3, pink, when all hands were called this which have become He says, "we exchanged about seventy morning to prepare for the affair at Sioux familiar but which are none the less tershots with the red devils, and receptured | City. nearly all our horses and some belonging to other parties. We saw seven Indians. The County Commissioners have as One of them seemed to be an American ident and party arrived here in their good as determined to carry out the order or Mexican. He was very brave and special train at 6:30 this morning and passed by them last May, compelling did all of the fighting. The Indians had spent half an hour inspecting the corn county convicts to work out their terms only six or seven horses left. I have palace. The train was stopped outside sent our horses to Ascension, they being of the town limits to take on Mayor Cielnearly all broken down. We gave them | land who without formality welcomed the a long chase. I wait here for help, then President and his friends and when the will follow and confidently expect to station was reached at sunrise, the carovertake and capture the last one of them | riages of the reception committee were The Mayor of Ascension has sent me found in waiting as was a military brass twenty men." Mr. Davis winds up his band, and a crowd of people. A rapid letter with the remark: "I suppose the drive of five minutes brought the visitors

> RANDALL & CHAMBERS Co. The Origin of Mrs. Grundy,

there are no Indians out."

will Mrs. Grundy say?" was constantly comedy, "Speed the Plow." The play opens with a view of a farmhouse, where Farmer Ashfield is seen sitting at a table, fibers, a map of the union made of kerenjoying his ale, and holding the following colioquy with his wife:

Ashfield-"Well, dame, welcome home. What news does thee bring from mar-Dame-"What news? What I always told you-that Farmer Grundy's wheat

Ashfield-"All the better for he." Dame-"And I assure you, Dame Grundy's butter was quite the crack of

the market." Ashfield-"Be quiet, will ye. Always dingdinging Dame Grundy into my ears-

what will Mrs. Grundy sag?" For 35c men's parcale shirts, worth RANDALL & CHAMBERS Co. How it Works Omaha Herald.

ing an old man's darling to a young man's furnished the chief subject of conversa- are out fighting the fire. The loss will slave?" Young Widow-"Yes; my husband was where new scenes and new novelties

very kind to the day of his death." "He left you, I understand, over \$5,000,000. "Yes."

"What do you intend doing with yourself now, dear?" young man's slave."

have produced in round numbers £45,- "God's country," which lay just beyond 000,000. The gold exported reached its the river. At the station in Omaha, Senhighest point in 1886, when 735,376 ator Paddock, Congressman Dorsey and at nearly £1,000,000. A total area of 21,000 dents, welcomed the city's guests. The square miles of gold and silver-bearing carriage to which the President and his lands is already known and proved, both wife were escorted was one mass

Chappel Bill Assignment. Special to the Gazette.

place, made an assignment to-day of his in uniform from all parts of the state stock of dry goods and groceries. Lia- and several political and social organizapilities and assets unknown. He has the tions were drawn up in the street, each sympathy of the community and many with its brass band and colors. One of riends, who hope he may be able to resume business by a satisfactory settle- attention was a company of full-blood ment with creditors. Indian youths from the Genoa Industrial ment with creditors.

LOOK! LOOK!

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Colored Dress Goods.

22-inch Hamilton cashmere, any shade, worth 15c for 10c. 36 inch fancy English suitings in mixtures and best English cashmere, all colors, worth 40c and 50c, all go for 25c. 22-inch fancy broken plaids, all colors, worth 60c for 15c. 36-inch all wool dress flannel, worth 50c for 30c.

Plain velvet-collect run brown, garnet, blue, green and black, worth 60c for 35c. Striped velvet, all colors, worth \$2 for 75c.

36-inch black cashmere, all wool, worth 60c for 45c. For 30c.

10 yards brocade worsted for 30c. Don't take our word for it, but come and see us and we will prove it. CANTON FLANNEL worth 16%c for 12c. All wool RED FLANNEL worth 250 for 19c.

Our Prices For dress goods are the lowest in the city. Our store crowded with ladies every day buying goods 54-inch Gilbert's striped suiting worth \$1.50 for 60 Levely brocade velvet worth \$1 and \$1 50 for 35c and

Don't take our word for it, but come and see for yourself. Cloaks and Jerseys.

Ladies' long closks worth 85 for 82 50. Ladies' braided front jerseys for \$1, were \$1.50. Fully 30 per cent. reduction on every article in our bouse This is no advertising scheme. We are selling goods care We mean business.

Heavy twilled red finnel worth 40c for 25c. Woo! jeans worth 35c and 50c for 25c and 35c. Men's full stock kip boots worth \$3 for \$2.

At \$1 00.

Boys' full stock kip boots worth \$2 for \$1.

The big crowds and enormous sales we enjoyed the past two weeks are evidence that people prefer to buy where the entire stock is more than an armful to select from and where they are positive of a saving of fully 30 per cent.

## Randall & Chambers Co.

KWEEN KORN.

Maiden for the Admiration of the President.

Anchored to Frances He Smiles and Soon Reaches the Capital of Nebrasks.

THE SOUTHWARD FLIGHT. COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, Oct. 12 .- The southward flight of the President's party to receive the greetings of the country people, who seemed to be wide awake dent appeared wherever there was a of the

AT SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, IOWA, Oct 12 .- The Presmilitary, American and Mexican, will say to the corn palace. The corn festival ended last week, but everything has been kept in place waiting the President's Ask to look at dor twenty-two inch visit and all the attendants were on hand black gros-grain silk stall, worth \$1.75. to do honor to the occasion A more entertaining view had not been seen by the President since the trip began. Mrs. Cleveland was delighted with everything shelsaw and turned again and Some years ago the expression, "What sgain to examine more closely some unique fabrication of corn stalks, huske, ears or kernels, to which her escort cailed her attention. A maiden with hair of corn silk and a robe of satin husks, climbing a winding stair of golden ears, a spider officarrots lying in wait in his web of corn nels, each state having its especial color, a huge national flag and shields, eagle,

and emblems crescent. crosses mottoes in profusion of unshelled ears were noted and admired, and then the big marvel of a buildskeleton was the product of the cornfield was explained in detail and its conwere conducted through the town, which moth triumphal chief thorough fares. tion during the forenoon's ride to Omaha,

claimed attention.

ride down the Missouri valley from Sioux | He has been married twenty years and is | depot and all would have been burned. City through the waving corn, showed the father of eleven children, but he has him the significance of the Sioux City ex- never kissed his wife nor any of his off-"Well, I'm thinking of becoming a hibition. At Council Bluffs Senator Man- spring. derson and Congressman McShane and a committee from Omaha boarded the Since 1857 gold fields of New Zealand train and welcomed the President to ounces, valued at £2,844,517, were .x. the remaining members of the reception ported. The present production is valued | committee, composed of prominent resimetals having been found over that srea. of roses, wreaths of which also bedecked the horses. A multitude of Worth \$2.75, 10-4 white blankets for many thousand cheered the party. The street had been hastily and richly adorned with streamers and devices in gay colors and banners bearing "Welcome to the President" couched in every form CHAPPEL HILL, TEX., Oct. 12.—Mr. W. of patriotic or poetic phrase spanned the way. The Second Regiment United States Infantry, the Knights of Pythias

School, with an Indian band of music. Governor Thayer and Congressman McShane rode with the President and Mrs. Cleveland, and pointed out as subordinate incidents of the ride, corner lots and business properties which belong to the lady of the White House as one of the Folsom heirs. The cortege drove through the residence street of the town back to the station. Throughout the ride the earty was escorted by a flying, irregular squadron of youngsters, whose dare-devil driving excited continuous apprehension

on the part of the strangers. AT ST. JOSEPH. ST. JOSEPH, Mo , Oct. 12.—The President's train reached here half an hour began at Minneapolis at 8:10 last even- ahead of time. Artillery, church belis ing. The President was frequently sum- and steam whistles heralded the arrival. moned to the platform during the evening | The town had been filling up for twentyfour hours, some 25,000 strangers having been brought in and these with 60,000 natives were all on hand. along the line. At Chiska a dozen tar Mayor Doyle and a reception committee barrels were burning, an artillery salute of 130 ladies and gentlemen received the was fired and, as the train moved slowly President, and with the aid of the police past the big fire, a balloon in the na kept good order while the visitors tional colors was sent aloft. At were taken in carriages. A line Carver the people were out of vehicles more than a quarter of a mile in force with a brass band, and long accompanied the President. A stop the place was illuminated by Chinese was made for a moment when they lanterns. At Leseur there was a yet reached the square, where the pupils of more elaborate illumination and serenade. the convent handed the President a The train made no stops, but the Prest beautiful floral flag, while those public

bon fires were burning every half mile on the party returned to the train and atthe way. The sun was just streaking the tempted to board, there rible. This was caused by a france attempt of the people to get close to President. It was a work of pair and even danger for his fellow excursionists to make their way to the train.

AT KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo, Oct. 12 .- Among the souvenirs of her visit to St. Joseph brought away by Mrs. Cleveland was one found in her car. Its envelop was an elegant box of white satin artistically decorated, bearing on its cover the letters "F. F. C." Within was a large corn colored sachel of the finest satin, upon which was printed, "To Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland; St. Elizabeth society greets you with salutation and benediction, on this October 12,1887." The train puffed into Kansas City. Police arrangements were good, and the party were in carriages and on their way up Union avenue fifteen minntes after their was tried, convicted and sentenced to the arrival. The guests slighted at Coates House and retired to their rooms. The trades display was made to-night and marched through the principal streets and up Broadway shortly after the arrival of the

Forest Fires in California. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 12 .- In the past four days forest fires have been rag- ing under the name of Martinez ing in Sonoma, Alameda, San Mateo and They made him a prisoner. They placed Santa Cruse counties, all in the vicinity him in a double seated buggy, with one of the Bay of San Francisco. Reports deputy at his side and the other beating from various towns in these counties re- him, and started for El Paso. When port fire raging flercer than ever in Ala | within a mile of town the prisoner arose meda. Thirteen miles have been swept quickly from his seat and plunged a knile pletely consumed. The ground is cav- a mortal wound, and then turning on the ered with carcasses of all kinds of dead other deputy split open his coat and ves ception and history descriced by the animals. In San Mateo several bridges to the skin and wounded him in the party of conductors and admired by the and shingle manufactories have been lev- hand, when Gaskey shot him through the guests. From the palace the visitors elled to the ground. In Santa Cruse two head killing him instantly. The body was box mills have been destroyed. The fire brought into town by the two deputies, seemed to be constructed in great has swept valuable farms out of existence whose clothing was covered with blood, corn products. Mam. and thousands of cords of wood have been and turned over to the coroner who exstill consumed. From Sonoma comes the onerated them from all blame. The worst report. The flames have traveled | killing of Peria rids the country of a ver Signs made of corn ears and awnings, two miles in the past twenty-four hours desperate character who was well known verandas and in some cases an entire and devastated everything in their path. in the Rio Grande valley. front of corn, toppe out with squashes Many families have been made homeless. and pumpkins, were as their architects | Miles upon miles of timber and vineyards Omaha Dame-"I see you preferred be- had planned and made them. The show have been destroyed. Hundreds of men | Special to the Gazette. be immense.

> Cal., says the Courier of that place, who years ago decided that kissing was wicked from a passing train. Had it not been OMAHA, NRB., Oct. 12 .- The President's because Christ was betrayed with a kiss

There is a citizen of San Bernardino,

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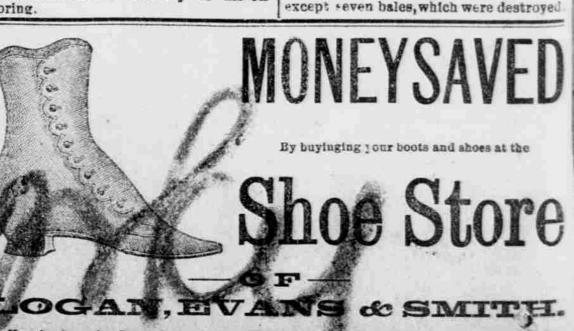
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